

Indolent Adrianople Thrives Under Greeks

ADRIANOPE, July 8.—(Associated Press Mail)—Adrianople, which has been one of the barriers to peace between the Greeks and the Turks, has become a thriving city under Greek military occupation. The Turkish shopkeepers and traders never were so prosperous. The Greeks have decorated every store with a Greek sign, whether the owner be Greek, Turk or Armenian.

The Hellenic army commanders have ordered their men to cultivate the friendship of the Turkish population, but while the Turks have profited commercially from the presence of the army their strong sense of patriotism and nationalism would rather see the Greeks driven out. For by centuries of history and association Adrianople, once their capital, is as dear to them as Constantinople.

Except from a strategic point of view, Adrianople really is of little importance. It is a typical Turkish city, with its narrow streets, open bazaars, ill smells, dirt and indolence. Its houses are of wood, plaster and mud, and give the impression that if they are not soon burned up they will fall down. There is much poverty and misery which American Relief workers are trying to ameliorate. American automobiles and motor-trucks, bearing Greek army officers or supplies, rush through the muddy streets. In the midst of the bustle are the tall, loose-limbed, shiftless Turks, lounging about the streets, coffee-drinking and day-dreaming.

The allies gave Greece a mandate to administer Thrace, of which Adrianople is the capital, for a period of years, but many of the inhabitants, especially the Bulgarians, are hopeful the United States may yet be induced to take an administrative and paternal interest in Thrace.

The Daily Fun Hour

Every-Day Ball

This may be played with seven or more players. If there are only seven each one is given a name of the day of the week. Sunday throws a ball against the wall or side of the house, barn or garage, calling on one of the other six days to catch it. If he calls, "Thursday!" the player named Thursday catches the ball, and throws it against the wall again, calling another, say, Saturday, to catch it. If Thursday misses, Sunday throws a second time, calling on a different player, such as Monday, to catch the ball. If there are more than seven play-

ers, other days may be added according to the number desiring to play. These extra days may be chosen from a list including New Year's Day, Three Kings Day, Candlemas Day, Lincoln's Birthday, St. Valentine's Day, Washington's Birthday, St. Patrick's Day, Easter, May Day, Memorial Day, Flag Day, Commencement Day, the Fourth of July, Harvest Day, Labor Day, Columbus Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day.

Play is individual for the week-day group, but for a larger number of Every-Day players, team play is more interesting. Each successful catch scores one point. If Every-Day Ball is played by teams, alternate players from each team should throw the ball and catch it. Game is twenty points. In a variation of this game called Every-Month Ball, there are twelve players, January, February, March, April, May and June on one team, and July, August, September, October, November and December on the opposing team.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?

DO YOU KNOW—

WHO was Robespierre?
WHY do cardinals wear red hats?
WHAT is a "hind"?
WHEN traveling westward does one gain or lose a day in crossing the Pacific Ocean?
WHERE is Oman?

ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S QUERIES

Washington Irving wrote "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," in which Rip Van Winkle is the principal character.

The application of heat coagulates the albumen of eggs, and thus boiling makes the eggs hard.

There were fifty-six signers to the Declaration of Independence. Stocks are said to be at "par" when they are exchangeable for their face value in money.

"Hokey-pokey" comes from the Italian "occipocchi."

Probably an Improvement

A wireless control for automobiles is being exhibited. It can be no worse than the brainless variety.—Acadian Recorder (Halifax).

Too Much to Ask

He—"Will you love me if I give up all my bad habits?"
She—"But, George, how could you expect me to love a perfect stranger?"—London Opinion.

MAUI TWENTY YEARS AGO

(From Maui News of August 9 1902)

Professor Leonard will make an ascension and parachute drop at Kahului Tuesday.

Lahainaluna School won a first prize for oranges at the Honolulu fair.

The road supervisor is doing some first class work in keeping the streets of Wailuku clear of weeds, trash and debris.

Dr. George S. Aiken, the popular young Pala dentist, is making arrangements to pay regular visits to Wailuku.

Precinct delegates of the Third Representative District met yesterday and formed a permanent organization with W.F. Pogue, chairman, H.H. Baldwin vice chairman, A.N. Kepoiki secretary and Worth O. Aiken treasurer. It was decided that candidates for the legislature shall be selected by, from the first, second and third

one; fourth and fifth, one; sixth and one; seventh, eighth and ninth one; tenth, one; eleventh and twelfth, one.

Telegraph News

Baltimore was visited by a tornado on July 20, during which 12 lives were lost.

At a recent auction sale in London an egg of the now extinct auk was sold for \$1260.

Marconi has invented a system of wireless telegraphy which is applicable to submarine boats.

The visiting U. S. Senators will leave San Francisco for Hawaii on August 26.

Forty thousand natives are to be removed from the slums of Manila to camps in an effort to eradicate cholera.

THE HOME IN GOOD TASTE

By Harold Donaldson Eberlein
Joint Author of "Practical Book of Interior Decoration," Etc.



No. 1.—What Walls Are

Walls are more than merely the sides of a room. They form the setting within which one composes or arranges the furnishing of the room. Furnishing a room may be compared to painting a picture, only one works with tangible, solid objects, instead of working with paints on a flat surface. The walls, along with the floor and ceiling, therefore, may be considered the fixed background of the room.

But apart from doing duty as the fixed background of the room, the walls have a further important quality. Whether painted or papered, they are or ought to be either a decoration in themselves or else merely a background for the pictures hung upon them and the furniture placed against them.

A wall covered with a conspicuous pattern is really a decoration in itself and should be treated as such. Pictures will not look well against it. They will be swallowed up, so to speak, and the general effect will be confused. On the other hand, a wall covered with plain paper, or with paper of an inconspicuous, quiet pattern, will play up the pictures and the furniture and make them appear to advantage. A wall cannot be both decoration and background at once successfully. It ought to be altogether one thing or the other.

In the above picture both treatments are shown.

Friday—"Window Hangings."

FAVORITE RECIPES OF FAMOUS WOMEN

No. 14.—By Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall
(Wife of the former Vice-President of the United States)

Sponge Cake

Boil together $\frac{3}{4}$ pound sugar, 1-3 cup of water; use seven eggs, leaving out two whites for icing; beat the yolks until light, then add the well beaten whites, pour the boiling sugar on the eggs, slowly, beating all the while until cool, then add the juice of one lemon. Grate the rind of one lemon into 1-2 pound of sifted flour, stir, or fold, rather, the flour into the eggs and sugar and get the cake into the oven as rapidly as possible after the flour is added. Bake in a moderate oven. The success of the cake lies in the mixing. Every thing should be prepared before one begins to beat the yolks. It is even better to have another beat the whites so that the yolks need not stand one moment after being beaten.

The Reason

Husband (after first tiff)—"It's a jolly job there are no marriages in heaven!"
Wife—"There c-c-couldn't be, 'cos no men are there!"—London Mail.

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

Judge Owl—Weatherman
By DADDY
Copyright 1921, by Public Ledger Co.

(Jack and Janet want spring to come, so they go to visit Judge Owl, the Weatherman. He sends a wireless message to the South.)

CHAPTER III

JACK and Janet sat down on a fallen tree to await the answer from Judge Owl's wireless message to the Southland. Judge Owl, perched on a branch outside his office, blinked sociably at them through his dark glasses. He looked very, very wise.

"Can't you really tell what the weather is going to be?" asked Jack. "Who! Who! I'll show you," hooted Judge Owl. Then he raised his voice in a particularly loud hoot that traveled far, far away through the woods. "Hoo! Hoo! Tell me true, what's the weather going to do?"



"Hoo! Hoo! Tell me true, what's the weather going to do?"

Jack and Janet listened eagerly for the answer. They heard only the caw of a crow in the distance.

"Hoo! Hoo! It is going to snow," said Judge Owl suddenly. They could see the cloudy sky, but no sign of snow.

"Hoo! Hoo! The snow is coming from the north," hooted Judge Owl.

Jack and Janet faced about just as white flakes began to drift from the gray clouds.

"Hoo! Hoo! Didn't I tell you true?" boasted Judge Owl.

"Oh, we are going to have more winter, I wish the snow would stop," cried Janet.

Far in the distance sounded the scream of a Canadian Jay. Judge Owl listened closely. Then he wisely winked his big eyes.

"Hoo! Hoo! The wind is turning to the east," he said. "We are going to have a dash of sleet!"

Sure enough, the wind which had been from the north veered to the east. The snow turned to hard pellets of sleet. The sleet stung Jack and Janet in their faces.

"I don't like this," declared Janet. "Sleet is worse than snow."

A distant owl hooted faintly. Judge Owl listened intently, and so did Jack. And this is what Jack heard: "Hoo! Hoo! Wind is now from the south, where skies are blue. Hoo! Hoo!"

Judge Owl ruffled his feathers and grinned at Janet.

"Hoo! Hoo! We will change the weather for you. We will have wind from the south, blue skies and sunshine, too."

Again the wind veered, the sleet blew away, glints of sunshine came from above, and looking up, Jack and Janet saw the blue sky peeping through rifts in the gray clouds.

"Wonderful!" cried Janet. "Judge Owl, you are a very wise Weatherman."

"Hoo! Hoo! To be sure I am," hooted Judge Owl. "I always know what the weather is going to be."

Jack laughed. "I know how you know what the weather is going to be," he said to Judge Owl. "Birds far away tell you what kind of weather is coming."

Judge Owl seemed much fussed at that. Jack had guessed the secret of his weather wisdom. But Judge Owl didn't stay fussed long.

"Who! Who! I think it's clever Don't you?"

Yes, Jack did think him clever. And after all it really was a wise way to find what the weather was going to be.

But now Judge Owl was listening keenly. Jack and Janet could hear a faint honking.

"Hoo! Hoo! Here is an answer to our wireless," hooted Judge Owl. "Spring is on the way from the Southland. Spring is traveling fast. And with spring are the eager summer birds. They are homesick for the Northland."

Jack and Janet gave a shout of joy. "Tell the spring to hurry. Tell the birds we are hungry to see them and to hear their glad songs."

"Hoo! Hoo! Don't be in a rush," warned Judge Owl. "If the birds hurry along too fast Old Man Winter may jump back and catch them, and then they will be frozen to death."

As Judge Owl said that, Jack and Janet heard a coarse chuckle behind them. They turned around to see Blackie Crow flying away. He looked as though he were on an evil errand. (The crow really was on an evil errand, as you will soon find out.)

Further Instructions Needed

It is in the cemetery at South Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, by the way, that the sign appears: "Persons are prohibited from picking flowers from any but their own graves."—American Lumberman (Chicago).

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